T A CUTTING

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Current Comment

The basis of all successful business is facts. The head of one of the world's largest corporations has a sign over the door of his private office reading: "What are the facts?" The difference between leaders and followers in this world is that leaders know how to use facts. The way to begin to prepare for leadership is to study facts. The greatest collection of facts about the United States, our government, industries, business, people and conditions, is in a book published annually by the United States government. It is called "The Statistical Abstract of the United States." Anyone who wants to be able to answer any questions of fact about our nation can get them all in this book for one dollar sent to the public printer at Washington.

The most widely known newspaper man in the world is probably Walter Williams. Williams started life as a printer on a country paper in Missouri. His education, except for a few years in the common schools, came from his newspaper work, travel and reading. He conceived the idea of a colleg of journalism and in 1908 established the first school of that kind, at the University of Missouri. There are 50 or so colleges of journalism now, in universities, all founded on the Williams model. The other day Walter Williams was made president of the University of Missouri. He still retains the title of Dean of the school of journalism. He is the first newspaper man ever to head a great educational institution.

Straw and cottonseed may soon supply the world with sugar. Xylose, one of the most widely distributed organic compounds in nature, is found in all vegetable fibres. It is a sugar which does not produce fat when eaten. It was first discovered in 1886 and chemists have been working for 44 years to find a cheap way to extract it. Up to recently it cost about a dollar a pound to get it out of the fibres. Under a grant by congress two years ago the federal bureau of standards has been engaged in chemical research into xylose, and now announce the development of a process which extracts it from cottonseed hulls at a cost of only five cents a pound. The salvation of the cotton farmer may come through this added byproduct of the cotton seed, though it will hurt the sugar grower.

Oil is the world's most precious commodity. We are not thinking especially of petroleum, which is the first thing we think of when we say "oil." Palm oil from interior Africa, olive oil from the Mediterranean shores, whale oil from the seven seas, were articles of international traffic centuries before Columbus. Today the animal and vegetable oils are still sought for everywhere and consumed in larger quantities than ever before. American has contributed corn oil, peanut oil and cottonseed oil to the list. We produce more linseed oil, from flax grown in the northwest, than any other nation. Florida is beginning to produce tung oil, extracted from the nut of a tree native to China. The pursuit of whales for their oil has developed in the past 20 years to such an extent that international laws for the protection of these huge beasts are under consideration. Aviation has stimulated the demand for castor oil, which remains fluid at low temperatures and does not carbonize. Codliver oil is in greater demand than ever. Porpoise oil is used for lubricating watches. And the oil from coconuts is used in a thousand ways, for foods, candies and cosmetics. One of the newest scientific discoveries is a germ which will extract the oil from coconuts without pressure, economically and completely.

"No human being in this country is not his debtor, though millions have never heard his name." No greater tribute could be paid to any man than that phrase which was applied to Dr. William H. Welch of Baltimore, "dean of American medicine," on his eightieth birthday. Dr. Welch's great work has been in starting in this country the methods of medical research into the cause and prevention of disease and in leading in the application of the results of research to the practice of medicine. His especial interest has been in preventive medicine. The public health systems of America owe their origin largely to him. It is because he established the principle that it is the physician's chief duty to aid in preventing disease that the world owes him a debt of gratitude.

That's all.

"TULIP TIME" TO BE STAGED BY C. U. H. S. MAY 9

The story of the American students who crossed the ocean to Holland with the intention of studying tulips, only to get lost amid a maze of beautiful Dutch maidens, will be told to you Friday evening, May 9, when the Campbell high school stages "Tulip Time" for the benefit of all those who wish to witness what is said to be one of the best amateur operettas of the year. The presentation will be full of a great many amusing situations interspersed with the best in musical numbers.

The characters of the burgomaster, portrayed by Mark Pasquin, and the professor of botany, Lawrence Templeton, will keep you in gales of mirth.

Student critics report that you who attend will be thrilled by the duet, "I'm In Love With A Lovely Lady," sung by Ed Hubbard as Dick and Veva Nichols as Katinka.

You will be overcome when you see Hans, better known as Mack Ross, give the Dutch girls their daily dancing lesson.

You will be more than pleased when Ned, Elmer Sundquist, and Christine, Mildred Cannon, uncover the dark villiany of the burgomaster.

You will feel sorry for Aunt Anna, Hazel Owsley, who can't seem to help loving the professor.

The work of the chorus with their singing and dancing is reported to be unusually well done and worthy of a great deal of praise. The entire cast, under the direction of A. A. Thielke, popular directer of music, is working hard to make this one of the finest operettas in the history of the Campbell high school. Tickets are on sale and may be secured from high school students and reservations made immediately.

MISS LOUISE SMITH IS ORCHARD CITY QUEEN CANDIDATE

The Campbell queen committee composed of Ira R. Abbott, Ralph H. Hyde and Dr. F. R. Anderson last Wednesday evening chose Miss Louise Smith as Campbell's candidate for queen of the Fiesta de las Rosas.

Miss Smith is the pretty, charming 20-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith of Campbell. She is a graduate of the Campbell high school and is now attending San Jose State.

Miss Smith is one of the most popular girls in Campbell and her many friends are supporting her candidacy for fiesta queen.

Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Merrill and family attended the wedding of a friend, Miss Maria Phillips, to Robert Stewart, at Burlingame last Wednesday evening. Stephen sang two solos, "I Love You Truly," and "At Dawning."

Always Plenty of Moths — By Albert T. Reid

CAMPBELL TEAM VICTORS SUNDAY OVER LEVIN NINE

San Jose Levins took a beating at the hands of Campbell in an "any man's" baseball game on the local diamond Sunday.

Albini was on his toes, allowing only ten hits. The star hitter of the game was LaVin, who hit four out of four.

Campbell	AB.	R.	H.
Bono, 2b	5	1	3
L. Frank, rf	6	0	3
G. Frank, 3b	5	2	2
P. Frank, lf	3	1	1
Clark, cf	3	0	2
Preston, 1b	4	0	2
Lanotti, ss	5	0	1
Gatto, c	5	1	1
Albini, p	3	1	1
Totals	40	6	16
Levins	AB.	R.	H.
Wilson, lf	5	0	0
Pampalone, ss	5	0	0
R. Sheridan, 2b	5	1	2
Franizzi, 3b	4	2	2
LaVin, rf	4	1	4
Delaney, c	4	1	1
Lavattia, cf	3	0	0
L. Sheridan, 1b	4	0	0
Palmer, p	4	0	1
Totals	38	5	10

The boys want to publicly express their thanks to Charlie DeSelle, local fan, for the fine score board he made and presented to them.

High School P. T. A. Will Meet Tues., May 6

The High School P. T. A. will hold their May meeting on the evening of the first Tuesday, May 6. A program of interest is being prepared and cake and coffee will be served.

As this is the last count for the parents' attendance contest, it is sincerely hoped that they will turn out in larger numbers than heretofore. With 300 students showing the least bit of enthusiasm there should be a large representation for each of the four classes. Rumor has it that the freshmen are bound to win the prize—a party—and will have the largest number of parents at this month's meeting if they have to kidnap them and carry them in.

Not so bad an idea for some of the upper classmen to follow. Remember the date and place: May 6 at the high school annex.

Mrs. S. N. Hedegard,
Pres. P. T. A.

ARTHUR FREE HAS AGRICULTURE YEAR BOOKS FOR YOU

Mr. H. C. Smith,
Campbell, Calif.
My Dear Sir:

The Agriculture Yearbook for 1930 is now available. It is a very fine compilation of facts in regard to agriculture in the United States.

I have a limited number of copies for distribution and am desirous of getting them into the hands of people who will appreciate them. Would you be kind enough to advise your readers that copies can be secured through me.

Communications should be addressed to me at the House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

Copies of the yearbook are being forwarded by me to all high schools and libraries in my district.

Assuring you of my appreciation for your co-operation, I am

Sincerely yours,
A. M. Free

Mrs. F. Crow has been visiting the past two weeks with her son Clinton at Glendale, having gone down with him at Easter time.

All Day Meeting of County Federation of Women's Clubs Here

A day that was replete with good things, food for mind and body, was enjoyed Friday by those attending the County Federation of Women's clubs held her in the community hall.

Reports of officers informed the members that progress in the work of highway beautification is being made. The Santa Clara County Farmers union at its recent meeting endorsed the work of the county highway committee which is working in conjunction with the county supervisors and agreed to help as far as possible. Mrs. Holt of Gilroy stated that the Gilroy Woman's Civic club and the Watsonville chamber of commerce had signed up practically all of the land owners along the Hecker highway to keep billboards off the roadway.

In the afternoon very interesting accounts of the sessions of the district federation held recently at Del Monte were given by various delegates who were in attendance.

The address of Dr. Mariana Bertola, who most kindly arranged to come upon short notice when the announced speaker became ill, was, of course, the paramount feature of the day.

Dr. Bertola is one of the best loved and most admired club leaders in the state. Her wonderful personality, firm mind, and helpful example hold the attention and arouse the best in her audiences.

The subject she had chosen was "Woman's Duty to Herself," which she dealt with from four sides, physical, mental, moral and spiritual.

As a physician with many years practice back of her she is particularly well fitted to direct women in the care of their bodies and of their children, and to show the need for this care. Her own fine mentality, which she has cultivated all her life, gives her authority to speak on that side as well.

Women's moral responsibility as citizens or as members of a community was clearly drawn and the group to whom she was speaking was highly complimented when a show-of-hand was asked for and which indicated that no one in the room had failed to exercise their elective franchise at the recent school election.

The fourth duty, spiritual responsibility, ended in an open forum, very interesting and inspiring.

Mrs. Donald Page's lovely contralto voice was heard to advantage in two solos, "Spring," and "An April Door," with Mrs. G. S. Robson at the piano. Another pleasing number was a duet from the operetta "Tulip Time," sung by Mildred Cannon and Veva Nichols, accompanied by Dorothy Brower.

During the noon intermission a delicious luncheon was served in the Methodist church parlors by the Young Women's Service club. Guests were served at small tables fitted with cloths in pastel shades and a dainty frilled French corsage at each plate.

Mrs. Burke of Mountain View, county chairman of the department of conservation of wild flowers and wild life, will speak to the Country Women's club at the next meeting, Monday, May 19.

Senatorial Nominee and Her Pal

Congresswoman Ruth Hanna McCormick, who defeated Senator Deneen for the Republican nomination for U. S. Senator from Illinois with her intimate friend, Alice Roosevelt Longworth (right.) The man Mrs. McCormick defeated had won his seat over her late husband, Senator Medill McCormick.

CONSOLIDATED TO BE REPRESENTED IN AIR BASE FIGHT

The Santa Clara County Consolidated Chambers of Commerce held a meeting at the Pobby Cabin near Sunnyvale Friday noon for the purpose of selecting a representative to attend the air base hearings at Washington D. C.

All chamber of commerce were well represented at the meeting and pledged their organizations to help meet the cost of the delegate's trip. The site favored by northern California, and more particularly, Santa Clara county, is located near Sunnyvale.

Selected as delegate from the county was Wendell C. Thomas of San Jose, president of the Consolidated. The date of the hearing has not yet been set but will probably be sometime in the early part of May.

Representing Campbell at the Consolidated meet were T. A. Cutting, president of the local chamber of commerce, and Harry C. Smith.

T. M. WRIGHT WILL SPEAK AT LOCAL CHURCH SUN. EVE

Next Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Assembleyman T. M. Wright will speak to the people of the local Congregational church on the Eighteenth amendment and will answer questions arising out of the problem now facing the American public. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. Rev. J. H. Bennett will conduct the services.

The Friendship Circle of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. T. A. Cutting Wednesday evening, April 30.

Acidity

The common cause of digestive difficulties is excess acid. Soda cannot alter this condition, and it burns the stomach. Something that will neutralize the acidity is the sensible thing to take. That is why physicians tell the public to use Phillips Milk of Magnesia.

One spoonful of this delightful preparation can neutralize many times its volume in acid. It acts instantly; relief is quick, and very apparent. All gas is dispelled; all sourness is soon gone; the whole system is sweetened. Do try this perfect anti-acid, and remember it is just as good for children, too, and pleasant for them to take.

Any drug store has the genuine, prescriptional product.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Sinz

Stenographer — How ja spell "sense"?

Employer—Dollars and cents, or horse sense?

Stenographer—Well, like in "I ain't seen him sence—"

For Galled Horses
Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

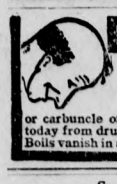
HAVE
Beautiful Skin
—soft, smooth, clear, "pink and white"—the matchless complexion of youth. Sulphur purifies, clears and refreshes the skin. For beautifying the face and arms use
Rohland's Styptic Cotton 25c
Glenn's Sulphur Soap
Contains 33⅓% Pure Sulphur. At Druggists.

Profitable Investment

William Plumb, assistant instructor in physics in Morningside college at Sioux City, Iowa, sought to test the honesty of his class by distributing fifty pennies when class opened. The box, placed by the door and opened after class had been dismissed, contained fifty-three coppers.

COLDS COST MONEY
It is estimated that a sufferer from colds loses three days' time from work in a year.

FORTIFY YOURSELF AGAINST COLDS, GRIPPE
Tone up your body with
DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY
All Dealers. Liquid or Tablets.


BOILS
VANISH LIKE MAGIC
Carboil, a specialist's salve, stops pain instantly, and ripens and heals worst boil or carbuncle often overnight. Get Carboil today from druggist. Pain ends like magic. Boils vanish in amazingly short time.

Sam'l Himself

Teacher—What's your name, little boy?

New Pupil—Sam.

Teacher—What is the rest of it?

New Pupil—Mule.—Capper's Weekly.

A woman can buy a man's cigars for him as well as he can when she knows what kind he likes.

HEADACHE?
Instead of dangerous heart depressants take safe, mild, purely vegetable **NATURE'S REMEDY** and get rid of the bowel poisons that cause the trouble. Nothing like NR for biliousness, sick headache and constipation. Acts pleasantly. Never gripes.
Mild, safe, purely vegetable
At druggists—only 25c. Make the test tonight.
FEEL LIKE A MILLION. TAKE
NR TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT

FARM POULTRY

GOOD POINTERS ON FEEDING CHICKS

Use Mash Mixture From Time Chicks Are Born.

Start feeding the mash mixture to chicks when they are 36 to 48 hours old and allow constant access to it until they reach maturity, says the New York State College of Agriculture. Provide plenty of feeding space and feed in such amounts that fresh mash can be fed twice daily.

The mash mixture recommended by the college contains 45 pounds of yellow corn meal, 10 pounds of wheat bran, 15 pounds of flour wheat middlings, 10 pounds of fine ground heavy oats, 2 pounds of steamed bone meal, ½ pound of salt, 10 pounds of meat scrap, 50-55 per cent protein, and 10 pounds of dried skim milk or buttermilk. If fine ground heavy oats cannot be obtained, yellow corn meal may be substituted for the oats. The dried milk may be omitted from the mash when liquid or condensed milk products are used.

When the chicks are eight weeks old begin feeding the grain mixture, composed of 60 pounds of cracked yellow corn and 40 pounds of wheat in hoppers. Keep it constantly before the chicks. They should not eat as much scratch grain by weight as mash until three months old. Restrict the amount of grain if necessary to make them eat more mash.

Fine grit may be safely given from the start. Provide oyster shells after the chicks are four months of age or when they begin to show evidence of reaching maturity. When sunshine enters the house through glass, mix one-half pound or one-half pint of cod liver oil into every 100 pounds of mash during the period when mash is fed. Afterwards feed enough cod liver oil to equal one-half pound for each 100 pounds of total feed used.

Ducklings Overfed on Concentrated Feeds

Ducklings may be overfed upon concentrated foods. They should have some tender green food in their ration and sand for grit. A recommended ration is equal parts of rolled oats and bread crumbs, with a little sand, moistened with water for the first three days after they are at least thirty-six hours old and, after the third day, equal parts of bran and corn meal added to this mixture. After the first week, two or three parts of bran, one part each of corn meal and wheat middlings, 5 per cent (one-twentieth part) high-grade meat scrap and 10 per cent (one-tenth part) chopped green food. A little sand should also be added.

Fowls' heads turn dark as the result of any one of several internal diseases, the nature of which would require an examination of the organs to disclose.

Hatchability of Eggs

Do not set eggs that are older than a week or ten days. Hatchability decreases rapidly after the eggs are ten days old, and the chicks hatched are apt to be low in vitality. A room temperature of about 50 degrees is best for eggs which are being saved for hatching. To lessen the work of turning the eggs while saving, they should be placed in a 15-dozen case which should be turned over one side a day. This means work, but it pays well in the end.

POULTRY FACTS

Keep comfortable temperature under hover for chicks.

* * *

Use feed that has proved satisfactory by feeding tests.

* * *

Do not keep chicks of different ages under the same hover.

* * *

Use clean dry sand or litter on floor. Clean every week and more often if needed.

* * *

When the poultry range is idle, it is a good plan to have a crop of oats growing therein.

* * *

Use hopper and water fountains that will not allow chicks to get in feed or water with feet.

* * *

Separate cockerels from pullets as early as possible or before chicks are ten weeks old.

* * *

Insist that the buyer pay cash for your eggs, and that he buy them on a quality or grade basis.

* * *

Locate brooder house on ground that has had no chickens or chicken manure on it for the past year.

* * *

Sick birds should be segregated and proper remedies applied. Probably vaccination is as good a remedy and preventive as can be used.

* * *

A scratch-mash ration has been found better than an all-mash ration for hens, and even for chicks after they are six or eight weeks old.

* * *

Milk may be added to the ration of the breeders if it is available. It is especially valuable, since it will stimulate egg production and will increase hatchability.

* * *

Recent experiments at the University of Kentucky have shown that high hatchability was secured when hens were allowed bluegrass range thorghout the season.

Put Temporary Boycott on Barber

Young boys of Oberammergau with their hair reaching down to their necks. They are letting it grow so that it will be long enough to allow them to take minor parts in the Passion play, which is given every ten years. The spectacle attracts pilgrims from all parts of the world.

MURDER CHARGED WITHOUT VICTIM

Fail to Find Body of Boy Men Are Indicted for Killing.

Wooster, Ohio.—First degree murder indictments against Charles Hannah and Earl Conold in connection with the mysterious disappearance of four-year-old Melvin Horst were returned recently by the Wayne county grand jury despite the fact the boy's body has never been found. The only basis for the indictments is that Hannah in one of his many statements confessed that he killed Melvin and charged Conold disposed of the body.

The grand jury's action in returning the murder indictments without Melvin's body having been found and without a scintilla of direct evidence other than Hannah's questionable confession to indicate a crime has been committed probably has few parallels in legal annals.

May "Scare" Prisoners.

Voting of the murder indictments, further complicating an amazing and tangled mystery, was regarded as a criterion of the sentiment in Wayne county against Hannah and Conold.

Unless Melvin's body is found the prosecution itself has little hope that the murder charges will stand, but the indictments were returned, it was reliably reported, on the belief that this action would "scare" the two defendants into giving more information.

The authorities handling the investigation endeavored to administer "twilight sleep," a drug supposed to make a person unwittingly tell the truth, to Conold. He resisted the efforts and the potion was not administered. "Twilight sleep" was administered unsuccessfully to Hannah.

The indictments against Conold and Hannah were returned after the grand jury had heard the testimony of 18 witnesses, many of them county and local officers conducting the investigation into the disappearance of the four-year-old Orrville boy the night of December 27, 1928.

The murder and child stealing indictments were voted without recommendation of the prosecution. Prosecutor Graven said, and were based on the evidence the prosecutor and his aids assembled since Melvin's disappearance and in the month Hannah and Conold have been held in the Wayne county jail for questioning.

Graven said he was not greatly surprised that the murder indictments were returned.

"I merely presented the evidence and the grand jury saw fit to vote against both men," the prosecutor said. "I believe we have plenty of precedent for returning such indictments even though the body has not been found. This is an unusual case. We are going about it in an unusual way with unusual results."

While the plans for the trial of Hannah and Conold go forward, both will remain the center of in the investigation seeking to determine Melvin's ultimate fate which, the prosecutor admitted, was apparently no nearer disclosure than it had ever been.

Authorities will continue to question Hannah.

Conold has refused to answer questions unless his attorneys are present.

Because of the murder indictments both will be held without bail. Since they were held to the grand jury on charges of child stealing three weeks ago they have remained in jail in lieu of $10,000 bond each.

Based on Confession.

The evidence on which Hannah and Conold were indicted on both counts is reported to have been largely circumstantial, the exception being Hannah's most recent confession, which was presented to the grand jury by Graven.

In this confession Hannah said that his ten-year-old son, Junior, brought Melvin Horst to the garage where Conold kept his car and that there he (Hannah) killed the boy by striking him over the head with a scantling. He asserted Conold buried the body. But every place Hannah indicated as the burial spot failed to hold any trace of the body.

This confession, like two previous ones, was repudiated by Hannah. He said: "The authorities weren't satisfied with the truth, so I told them lies to get some sleep."

Hannah's first statement was obtained by the prosecutor a month ago, after Junior, under rigorous questioning, had told the story of taking Melvin to Conold's garage on Cleveland avenue in Orrville.

Hannah then related that Conold killed the missing boy and buried his body.

The night after Hannah made this statement Conold was questioned in vain for nearly twelve hours. He apparently "broke" after that siege and dictated to Mayor A. U. Weygandt of Orrville a terse statement, without the slightest detail, that Hannah had killed the boy in the garage.

Famous Shot Tower Is Aglow After 150 Years

Baltimore, Md.—The famous Shot Tower, still preserved here as a memorial of the Revolutionary days of 1776, is aglow again for the first time in more than 150 years. But this time the glow is not the result of a seething caldron of fire for turning lead into liberty bullets, for which it originally was used.

Today, it represents merely a novel method of illumination to be permanently maintained as a living memorial of fire to the heroism of Continental troops.

Clouds of steam are generated below in an automatic boiler and then released from the crest of the tower to be reflected, in turn, in the glare of cleverly concealed red and amber lights.

The lighting effect, according to illuminating engineers, who designed and supplied the equipment, portrays in realistic fashion a fire under a boiling pot of lead, a familiar scene in the heyday of the old shot factory.

When recently turned on for the first time, with what appeared to the uninitiated to be flames swirling upward from the crest of the old tower and dense volumes of smoke ascending skyward, the effect was said to be so realistic that witnesses stood aghast, lamenting the passing of a historic landmark.

Since completion of the installation, the lighting effects are turned on each night. The method here employed is said to be similar to that used for illumination of the famous War Memorial Shaft of Kansas City.

Fur Farmers Get Million for Pelts

Winnipeg.—Fur farming in Manitoba is making big strides, the last available figures showing 230 farms in the province as compared with 12 in 1923 and two in 1920.

In the last fiscal year pelts to the value of $1,286,537 were taken in the province, muskrats being the most numerous, numbering 238,004 with a value of $285,204. The rest, in order of importance, were weazel, mink and wolf.

Court Docket Read Like a Bill of Fare

Pittsburgh, Pa.—When Magistrate Leo Rothenberg looked over his calendar in Central police station recently he found it was a menu card instead of a police docket.

The names were Earl Lamb, charged with being drunk; Mike Coffee, charged with vagrancy, and Frank Sinker, charged with being drunk.

Lamb was arraigned first.

"Were you stewed last night, Earl?" Rothenberg asked.

"Then I guess that makes a lamb stew," Rothenberg concluded when Lamb admitted he was.

"I guess you had better go for five days where they will enjoy lamb stews."

"So your name's Mike Coffee and you are a vag, eh?" Rothenberg addressed his next prisoner.

"Guess you had better join Lamb, since no lamb stew would be complete without coffee," Rothenberg said as Coffee was led away for a 30-day stretch.

"And last we have Frank Sinker," Rothenberg said, "and sinkers always go with coffee, so join the procession with Coffee and Lamb."

Research Puts Cost of Average Baby at $110

Chicago.—How much does a baby cost?

The answer may depend on whether the stork flies over the Gold Coast or "back of the yards," but the expenses incident to the arrival of a new heir can be covered by an outlay of $110, including layette, care of mother before birth, doctor's services, hospital and miscellaneous items, according to the American Research foundation.

A recent survey of 540 newly born babies in a community of 300,000 people, says a bulletin of the foundation, indicates that the expenditures for the average baby work out as follows: hospital care, $26; doctor's services, $47; nursing, $8; baby's clothes, $23; medicines, $1; and miscellaneous expenses, $5.

"Only 42 per cent of the cost of the average birth was devoted to the doctor's services," says the bulletin.

Chinese Trained Abroad Desert Peiping Haunts

Peiping, China.—Chinese students educated abroad have practically deserted Peiping, following the government to Nanking and Shanghai, the annual report of the Western Returned Students' club here reveals.

The report states that the membership dropped during 1929 to only 39, as compared with 244 members in 1925, when the capital was soundly established here. The club is still maintained, however, in attractive quarters, and serves as a meeting place for Chinese and foreign friends.

FIVE EXPEDITIONS PROBE SECRETS OF ANTARCTICA

Commander Byrd Not Alone In Delving Into Mysteries of the South Polar Regions.

New York.—While most Americans have believed that the Byrd expedition alone has been probing the secrets of the Antarctic vastness during the past year, the fact is that no fewer than five parties, representing as many different nations, have been in the polar regions in that period, and three of them are still there.

Robert E. Garst, explaining the significance of Antarctic exploration in the Review of Reviews, brings out this scarcely recognized fact that other nations than the United States have an active interest in Antarctica, the last unexplored continent.

Besides the Byrd expedition, that of Sir George H. Wilkins, the Englishman, who flew over 80,000 square miles of polar whiteness, has received some attention in America. But three other expeditions which are still within the Antarctic circle have passed unnoticed.

Douglas Mawson, veteran of the Shackleton explorations, heading an Australian party, is exploring the coast of Antarctica to the south of Australia. A Norwegian party headed by Riiser-Larsen is surveying by plane the region lying directly south of the tip of South America. A fifth party, sent out by Argentina, is now at South Georgia island.

In spite of this activity of the past year and that of a score of expeditions that have invaded the Far South in the past century, only a small fraction, possibly one twentieth, of Antarctica has been seen by modern man. But, unlike the wastes of frozen sea that surround the North pole, it has been proven that the region is a great continent at least half again as large as the United States.

The urge that drives men on into this vastness of ice covered mountains and plains is similar to that that engages a detective story reader, the Review of Reviews article explains. For besides studying the conditions that create much of our weather they expect in time to solve what is perhaps the world's greatest mystery—the existence of extensive vegetation on the vast uplands near the South pole thousands of years ago. Shackleton brought back sufficient geological evidence to prove that at one time Antarctica was warm enough at least to support a rich vegetable life. What secrets of the early life of the world the continent will reveal when thoroughly explored remains for speculation.

Unearth Secrets of Nature in Old "Rip's" Home

Cobleskill, N. Y.—If Rip Van Winkle had taken his little snooze in the Hudson highlands lately, instead of the Revolution, he would have had real occasion to rub his eyes on awakening.

Man has lately been prodding at nature in Mynherr Winkle's old neighborhood, unearthing secrets at which Rip could only make superstitious guesses.

What would Rip think, for instance, of electric elevators, descending through a concrete shaft, 156 feet into the earth, into underground chambers where a myriad of electric lights play on the miles of stalactites and stalagmites?

This is the engineering feat recently completed for the pleasure of motorists at Howe caverns here.

Howe caverns remained unexplored until recently, because of the extreme inaccessibility. Increase of motor travel in the neighborhood has led to the construction of roads which place the entrance to the caverns on the main highway, 40 miles west of Albany and 30 miles southwest of Schenectady.

New Type of Alibi

New York.—A note of originality has appeared in the well worn stock of alibis used by office boys desiring the afternoon off. When Ralph Burr was called upon to explain his absence, he announced to his employer apologetically that he had just taken his tests for a pilot's license, and passed.

Insures Your Complexion
Some Women Are Always Admired
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The Mazaroff Mystery

By J. S. FLETCHER

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

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WHAT WENT BEFORE

Mervyn Holt is engaged by a man calling himself Mazaroff as a traveling companion. After a short tour they put up at Woodcock inn, on Marrasdale moor. They meet, casually, Mrs. Elphinstone and Sheila Merchison. Mazaroff informs Holt that they are his wife and daughter and that his real name is Merchison. That night Mazaroff fails to return to the inn. Holt meets Sheila and tells her of Mazaroff's disappearance. They go to her cousin's (Verner Courthope) shooting box, hoping to hear word of Mazaroff.

CHAPTER II—Continued

—3—

"If a man's known by the company he keeps," she said, almost bitterly, "what about my cousin Verner? Did you ever see two more utterly detestable men than Armintrade and Eccleshare! I loathe the sight of them! And—and yet my mother wants me to marry Verner Courthope; insists on it! Well—I just won't—won't!"

I was so much taken aback by this sudden outburst of intimate confidence that I lost my tongue, and could only stand looking at my companion. She reddened a little under my gaze, but her attitude became still more confidential and appealing.

"I daresay you think I'm an awful ass for saying things like that?" she said hurriedly. "But—you're young, and there's nobody about here who is. You wouldn't like to be forced into doing what you don't want to do, would you?"

"From what I've seen of you," I said, "I should say that nobody could make you do what you don't want to do!"

"I wish my own mother would see that," she responded quickly. "She's been trying to force Verner Courthope on me for the last twelve months! And—I won't!"

"Why is Mrs. Elphinstone so keen about it?" I inquired.

"Oh, I don't know!" she said, half impatiently. "She and his mother—my aunt, you know—sort of settled it between them. Verner, now that his father's dead, is nominally head of the bank, and he's piles of money. And I'm afraid my mother is fond of anybody and anything that's mixed up with money."

"And Mr. Elphinstone?" I suggested.

"Mr. Elphinstone is about as useful to appeal to as one of the folios in his library," she answered.

"What are you going to do, then?" I asked.

She gave me an arch glance—and, for the first time, though I had looked at her closely enough before, I saw something that gave me a start. There was the slightest, the very slightest suspicion of a cast in her left eye, just as there was—but more defined and noticeable—in Mazaroff's.

"Do?" she said. "What, to checkmate my mother and Verner? Why—I'll marry somebody else!"

We exchanged very candid glances at that.

"Is there anybody else?" I asked.

She looked at me from under her eyelashes.

"No!" she answered.

I don't know what I was going to say then. I have a vague notion that I was very near a blunt declaration that I had fallen in love with her at first sight. But at that moment we turned the corner of a plantation, and came across Mr. Elphinstone, who was mooning along with a sort of alpenstock in his hand, and obviously lost in the clouds or mists of his own reflections. He came to earth with a start on seeing us.

"Oh, ah, to be sure!" he exclaimed. "I believe I was coming to meet you. Holt—you must come and lunch with us."

I interrupted him peremptorily: it was the only thing to do.

"It's awfully kind of you, sir," I said, "but I can't do anything until I've found or heard of Mr. Mazaroff."

"What'll you do, now?" inquired Sheila.

"Get hold of the police and have a thorough search of the district made," I answered. "And there's no time to be lost, so you'll excuse me if I hurry away."

I went off without more ado—I knew very well that I should see her again before the day was out and in other days to come.

I went on across the moor to the Woodcock. Webster was standing on the road before the open door.

"Heard anything?" I demanded as I got near him.

"Not a word, sir," he replied. "Nothing! There's two men waiting for you inside, Mr. Holt—want some information. One's a police sergeant; the other's a newspaper reporter."

"Then it's got out, Webster," I said. "That makes it all the stranger."

"Oh, it's all around the district by now, Mr. Holt," he answered "Everybody knows he's missing. But I've neither seen nor heard anybody who saw him last night—it would seem as if he clean disappeared when he walked out of that door."

"There's no doubt of that, Webster," I said. Truth to tell, I was already wondering if Mazaroff had made a clean disappearance on purpose. By this time he might be in London, vanished for the second time in his life, and for practically the same cause. But that was all surmise: I turned to the inn.

"Well," I said, "come in, Webster, and let's hear what these fellows want."

The policeman introduced himself as Sergeant Manners of the county constabulary, stationed at Marrasdale; the reporter as Mr. Bownas, district representative of the leading county newspaper and of one of the London press agencies. Manners was a big, military-looking man; Bownas a little, ratty chap, content to scribble in his book while the sergeant did the questioning. That quickly turned to a point which, it was very plain to see, the police mind considered all important.

"This gentleman now, sir," asked the sergeant, when I had given him the main facts of the case, "he'd be a wealthy gentleman, no doubt?"

"You may take it that Mr. Mazaroff is a wealthy man," I answered.

"And in that case likely to have wealth on him when he walked out of this house, no doubt?" continued the sergeant. "Valuables, of course."

"He carried a lot of ready money," I said.

"Watch and chain, likely?" he asked, with a knowing look.

"An exceedingly valuable watch and chain—gold," I replied. "And, if you want to know, he had a very fine diamond in his necktie, and another in a ring on his left hand. He'd also a solid gold cigar case and a gold matchbox."

The sergeant gave me an emphatic nod.

"Then I'll tell you what it is!" he exclaimed. "And no mistake either! This is a case of murder and robbery! What!—here's a gentleman with all that on him walks out on a lonely moor in full view of all those drover chaps that was about here last night and comes from Lord knows where—why, of course, some of 'em followed him, and did him in for what they could get! Murder, sir—that's what it is, and followed by robbery—never heard of a clearer case!"

"If it is so," I asked, "how is it that his body hasn't been found?"

"Ah!" he answered, giving me a significant look. "You don't know these parts, sir. They're wilder nor what you'd think. There's places here where you could drop a body, quiet like, and nobody'd ever find it. Bog holes. Lots of places. I should say that, if you meant to do it, you could hide the vestiges of a crime for ever on Marrasdale moor."

"What are you going to do?" I asked.

"Well," he replied reflectively, "it'll have to be reported to headquarters. There'll be a proper search made, and inquiries. Of course, in my opinion, it's as I say—some o' them drovers has done him in and rifled his pockets. We must circulate the news far and wide—Mr. Bownas here'll put pieces in the papers."

Mr. Bownas waved his notebook. "It'll be in every principal newspaper in England, London and provincial, tomorrow morning," he announced. "You haven't got a photo of the missing gentleman?"

"No!" I replied. "And I'm not at all sure that the missing gentleman will like so much publicity. If he turns up—"

The sergeant laughed.

"Turn up!" he exclaimed. "Lord bless you!—he'll never turn up, not if he went out with all that valuable property on him. Murder and robbery!—that's what it is."

And with a final remark to the effect that this was a bad job, and he expected it to work out as he had predicted, the two went away.

What the local police did I don't know, but when darkness fell that night I was still without news of Mazaroff. Nor did we get any during the next day, and when the third night after his disappearance came, I began to feel certain that that disappearance was premeditated and intentional, and that he had just cleared out in order to avoid the revelations of which he had spoken to me.

It was just coming gray dawn on the third morning, and I was awake, wondering what to do, when a knock came at my door. I sprang out of bed, opened it, and found Musgrave and Webster, half-dressed, in the passage. The landlord gave me a look.

"They've found him!" he whispered. "Leastwise, they've found—" He seemed to choke at that, and I turned eagerly to the chauffeur. He, too, showed signs of unwillingness. But he got some words out.

"They've found a body, Mr. Holt," he said. "Some place on the moors—"

"Reiver's den," interrupted Musgrave.

"And brought it here," continued Webster. "It—the fact is, sir, the—the head's—the features, you know—gone! But the clothes, sir—they're his!"

I dressed hastily and went down with them to the outhouse where, in its finders, a local policeman and a game watcher, had laid the body. I am not going into details about it here—but, as somebody muttered, there were stoats and weasels and similar carnivorous animals in hundreds on those moors. Still, those were Mazaroff's clothes, and there was the birthmark he had told me of.

The news had already spread, and Manners, the sergeant who had questioned me, came hurrying in. He examined the clothing. There was not as much as a penny piece left in the pockets; watch, chain, rings, pocketbook, papers, were all gone. He turned on me with a look that was as triumphant as it was significant.

"What did I tell you, captain?" he murmured. "Didn't I say murder and robbery? And wasn't I right? What could be plainer?"

I made no answer. I was thinking of other things. However he had come by his death, the fact remained that Mazaroff was dead. And there was I, as far as I knew, the only person in the world who knew his secret—a secret which meant that I should presently have to carry this strangest of stories to Marrasdale tower.

* * * * * * *

Later in the morning Eccleshare came to the Woodcock. He had heard of the discovery, he said, and had hurried over from High Cap lodge to offer his professional services. And just then up drove the local doctor, on the same errand. The two of them went to the room where the dead man had been laid out. They were there some time. At last Eccleshare came back, alone.

"Mr. Holt," he said, as the police sergeant and I approached him "your friend has been shot."

He made this announcement with a curious gravity. But Manners and I both let out exclamations of astonishment.

"Shot, doctor?" said the police sergeant. "Why, I never noticed—"

"Perhaps not," interrupted Eccleshare, quietly. "But you noticed that some wild animal or animals had destroyed the features, and it

"And Yet My Mother Wants Me to Marry Verner Courthope."

perhaps didn't occur to you to examine the back part of the head. He was shot through the head, from behind; shot dead. And by an ordinary fowling-piece. Look there!"

He held out a plump, smooth white hand, unclosed it, and showed us, lying in the palm, a couple of pellets.

"Riddled!" he said, significantly. "That's number twelve shot. And that's how he came to his death. Shot, from an ordinary fowling-piece, at close quarters."

I saw that Manners was considerably taken aback by this opinion, which was corroborated by the local doctor, who just then came out and joined us. It upset the police sergeant's theory, for it was not likely that the cattle drovers whom he suspected would carry a gun.

The two medical men went away, Eccleshare previously turning to me and saying that if there was anything he could do for me, I was to let him know, and Manners, for the first time, betrayed symptoms of uneasiness.

"This is a queer business, captain!" he said. "Shot! That never came into my reckoning. Well!—I must be doing something. But now, about him?—you know where his relations are to be found, of course? They'll have to be communicated with at once. Better telegraph to 'em."

The predicament! There is was—full facing me. But I was not going to tell this somewhat thick-headed policeman that Salim Mazaroff was really Andrew Merchison, and that his wife and daughter were within a mile of us.

"I'll look through his papers, upstairs, and see what I can find," I answered, evasively.

That secret of Mazaroff's weighed on me like lead. Ought I to keep it to myself?—or ought I to go straight to Marrasdale tower and tell Mrs. Elphinstone what I knew? It seemed to me that I ought, for there was this about the situation—if Mazaroff was really Merchison, then his wealth (and I was something more than certain that he was very wealthy) would surely go to his wife and daughter. Yet it was no pleasant task that confronted me. There was Sheila, with whom—it was useless to deny it—I was already in love: I loathed the idea of having to tell her that the father she had never known had been foully murdered at her very door! Yet—

Even then the advice I was longing for was coming to me as quickly as an old horse and a ramshackle fly from the station beyond the hills could carry it. Such an equipage drove up to the Woodcock and from it descended first a keen-looking sharp-featured, middle-aged man, whom I at once set down as either a solicitor or a barrister, and second, a younger man, smart, alert, well dressed. They hurried into the hall; through the open door of my sitting room I heard my name spoken. I went forward; the legal looking man turned and gave me a sharp inspection.

"Mr. Holt?" he said. "I am Mr. Lincoln Crole, of Crole & Wyatt, solicitors, Bedford row. I heard of Mr. Mazaroff's strange disappearance from the London papers last night, and I caught the night mail here. Now, has Mr. Mazaroff been found—or heard of?"

"Yes," I replied. "He was found this morning. Dead. Murdered."

He gave two successive starts at the last two words—then pointed to the room which I had just left.

"Let us go in there," he said. "This," he went on, as I led them in and closed the door, "is Mr. Frank Maythorne, whom you may have heard of as one of the cleverest private inquiry agents living. Now, Mr. Holt, let me explain—as I said just now, I read about this matter in the papers—your name, of course, appeared—and as I have acted professionally for Mr. Mazaroff since his coming to England, I was much concerned. Finally, I decided to come down here, and to bring Maythorne with me; I knew, you see, that Mazaroff has no friends or relations in this country, if anywhere, and—well, for certain reasons I was anxious about him. Now we know the worst!"

I was unfeignedly glad to see Mr. Crole and his companion; it was a positive relief to be able to share that awful secret with men accustomed to deal with such matters. I ordered breakfast for them, and Mr. Crole and I exchanged preliminaries.

"I'll tell you in a few sentences all that I know of Mazaroff, Mr. Holt," he said. "He introduced himself to me a few weeks ago at my office. He told me that he was an Englishman who had been out of England for many years, and during his absence had amassed a large fortune. He said that he'd now returned to this country for good, and he wanted to buy a really nice home in London and settle down in it. He had heard of our firm and had come to see if I could help him. I promised to look out a likely house for him—and that's practically all."

"I don't know much more," I said. "I can tell you how I came to know him—"

He interrupted me.

"Oh, I know all about that, and about you, Mr. Holt!" he exclaimed. "When Mazaroff put that advertisement in the Times, he brought the applications to me—most of 'em anyway. It was I who advised him to fix up with you. You got on together?"

"Splendidly!—admirably!" I said. "We'd grown to be very close friends."

"Aye!" he replied. "He seemed a likable and kindly man. But now, as you'd got so friendly, I wonder if you'd observed something about Mazaroff's habits—something, to be plain with you, that caused me alarm, and sent me off, up here, with Maythorne there, as soon as ever I read of his disappearance. Had you?"

"I can't say that I had," I answered.

He bent across the table, eyeing Maythorne and myself significantly.

"I lunched and dined with Mazaroff two or three times," he said in a low voice. "And I learned a bit about him. Arey't you aware, Mr. Holt, that he carried diamonds in his pockets—loose!—as if they'd been so many half-pence?"

That gave me a genuine start of astonishment.

"No, indeed!" I exclaimed. "I never saw him produce any diamonds—never!"

Crole laughed—dryly.

"I only hope he left them behind him in London, then," he said. "But I doubt it, even if you didn't see them. He'd made the greater part of his fortune in that sort of thing, and I tell you that he carried, loose on him, stones that looked to me to be worth—no end! I remonstrated with him, but he only laughed. Now—ask Maythorne there what he thinks, professionally."

Maythorne smiled. "I think that a man who carries diamonds in his pockets and pulls them out in public places, as you say Mazaroff did, is asking for trouble," he remarked. "And the probability is that he was followed here. Just give us the plain facts up to now, Mr. Holt—briefly."

I told them all that had happened from the moment of Mazaroff's going out alone on the moor to the bringing of his mutilated body to the Woodcock that morning. And suddenly, making sure that nobody would interrupt us, I told them, word for word, of all that had passed between me and Mazaroff on the second evening of our stay at the Woodcock.

As soon as I had finished, Crole spoke, sharply and decisively.

"I believe all that!" he said. "I felt sure there was a queer mystery about Mazaroff. Well, there it is! And the next thing is—it'll have to be told to Mrs. Elphinstone, who is really Mrs. Merchison. And at once!"

"The sooner the better," agreed Maythorne. "Because—there are things by which he can be identified, that birthmark, for instance."

"Yes, at once," declared Crole. "He may have died—probably has died—intestate. He made no mention to me of any will. If he has died intestate, and his identity as Merchison is established, then this lady and her daughter benefit; the daughter mainly, of course. Holt, you and I must go to this place—what is it, Marrasdale tower?—immediately. A fine revelation. Come, you and I will go, and leave Maythorne to his own devices. He'll not be idle."

I led Crole across the moor in the direction of Marrasdale tower, giving him on the way some account of the people he would meet there. We met one of them before we reached the gates—Sheila was just coming out, and I saw at once that she had heard the news.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 17--1930.

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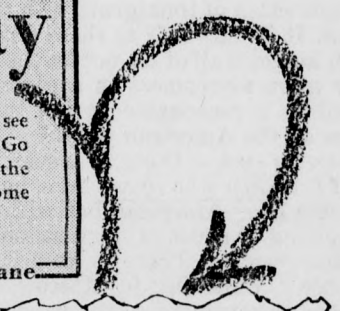
By Arthur Brisbane



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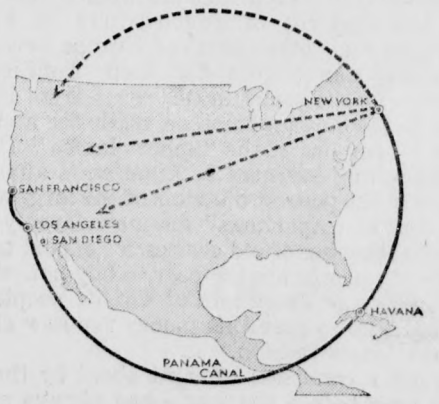

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Editorial

KEEP THE FENCES UP

In a broad sense everyone in the United States is of alien descent. Even the Indians are of a stock which, modern scientists believe, came from Asia by way of Bering straits. When we speak of aliens, however, we mean not only the newcomers but also those who, although they may have been in this country for years, live to themselves, retain their European language, habits, customs and point of view and do not assimilate with the rest of the people.

Their children, born in America, speedily absorb the American outlook on life. This may take two generations in the more congested foreign-language districts of the larger cities, but it is a safe generalization that the third generation of American-born are as good Americans as anybody.

It is increasingly difficult, however, to Americanize the alien speedily. When the proportion of the old stock to the new was much higher than it is now, it was easier. It was easier, too, because the preponderance of immigration in the first half-century of our national life was of those who spoke the same tongue and so were not under the double handicap of having to learn at the same time a new language and a new set of ideals and social standards.

Except for a few short-sighted interests that would like to open the gates and let in a flood of cheap labor, there is no substantial opposition anywhere today to the restriction of immigration on the basis of national quotas. It is only fair to those who are already here, which includes all of us, not let the country be swamped by more newcomers in a given time than can be welded in a reasonable period into the mass which makes up the American people.

There is such a thing, however, as being too tolerant of the alien who comes here, not with the desire to become a good American but with the purpose of overthrowing American institutions and Europeanizing this country. There is an active and world-wide movement, centering in Moscow, for the disruption of every government in the world. Its propagandists are perhaps less active in the United States than they are elsewhere, but there are too many of them here.

We have developed a method of insuring life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness to our citizens which works better toward that end than the system in vogue anywhere in the world so far. We must demand of every new immigrant that he subscribe to and become a part of that system. If he does not, he is not a good American. If he tries to overturn that system by any means but the legal one of voting at the polls, he is worse than a bad citizen; he is an enemy of the nation.

* * * *

WE ARE ON EASY STREET

Compared with the rest of the world, the United States is on Easy street. The thought is suggested by the proposal of the British government to increase the income tax over there to 22½ percent. Americans who grumble at a tax on incomes which begins at one-half of one percent and does not go above two percent until your income is more than $10,000 a year, certainly ought to feel that they are on Easy street by comparison with the English.

To be sure, we have taxes which they do ont have in England, such as the tax on real estate improvements, but on the whole we carry a lighter burden of taxation than any other nation.

A recent report of the condition of the workers in Continental Europe reveals the fact, amazing and almost shocking to us but a commonplace over there, that the vast majority of wage-earners in France, Germany and some other parts of Europe never earn enough to buy new clothes for their families and themselves. Whole communities dress from infancy to old age in second-hand clothes, made for and worn originally by persons of the "upper classes." The second-hand clothing business in America is almost extinct. Even in the poorest districts of the largest cities the "old clothes emporiums" are now largely given over to the gathering of old clothes for export to markets where the people are too poor to buy new clothes, while the sons and daughters of the old people, who were brought up to spend no money for new clothes, dress in the latest fashion.

This is not a condition brought about by the war. It existed long before the war—has always existed so far as Europe goes. It is easy to understand with what hopefulness European workers look forward to the introduction of American industrial methods, which are based on making the workers into consumers by giving them high enough wages so they can afford enough to buy new shoes. They still do not believe the stories they hear from this side about American wage earners owning automobiles and radios.

It is easy enough to understand why, with the great mass of people unable to purchase even the necessities of life, as we understand them, European industry lags behind our own. With markets limited to the small percentage of the wealthy and the export trade how can it be otherwise?

* * * *

MOVING TOWARD PERMANENT PEACE

No more battleships will be built by the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy or Japan before 1936. Those nations had agreed in 1921 on a ten-year "battleship holiday." By mutual agreement they have extended the holiday for another five years.

Three of those five powers have agreed to dispose of certain specified fighting ships now in commission, thus reducing their navies below their present strength. France and Italy have not yet come into that agreement, as they have some mutual differences in regard to the Mediterranean sea to adjust, but there is little doubt that eventually both of these nations will join the other great sea powers in sinking war ships.

Naval reduction is a long step toward permanent world peace. Complete disarmament is, in the present stage of civilization, impracticable, but an overmastering navy would not make for peace, either. Our purpose would be suspected by all the rest of the world if we continued to maintain a naval force out of proportion to our coast line and our interests on the sea.

"Certainly the way of peace lies neither in the rattling of the scabbard nor in the abandonment of defense," said President Hoover, and he added, lest he might be accused of "pacifism," whatever that is, "Let no one mistake me; there is a price no nation can afford to pay for peace."

Just For Fun

A COLUMN OF FUN AND FACTS

By Haliwell & Jones

HOWDY FOLKS—We never knew until short skirts appeared that some flappers have legs shaped like this( ), and others have legs shaped like this) (.

* * *

The hay fever season will soon be here.

* * * *

There is one sure cure for hay fever. Dive under the water three times and come up only twice.

* * * *

BALLAD OF REGRET
By Doekes McBathwater

Tho' life is before us
With nothing to bore us,
Or stop us from having our fling,
We'll never recapture
The glorious rapture
Of going barefooted in spring.

* * * *

My wife doesn't understand me. Does yours?"
"Don't know; never heard her mention your name."

* * * *

WALTER SMILY WANTS TO KNOW WHAT BECOMES OF ALL THE CHICAGO WIDOWS.

* * * *

SUGGESTED MOVIE TITLE: "The Perfect Marriage—A Non-Talkie."

* * * *

"This may be a fast age," opines Charlie Lewis, "but there was more bustle in the days of yore."

* * * *

There is something human about an automobile. When it starts kicking, you know there is something wrong with it.

* * * *

There is nothing wrong with GOODYEAR TIRES. Come in any time and let us tell you why "More people ride on Goodyears than on any other kind."

HALIWELL & JONES
OPPOSITE SCHOOLS — PH. 111
Campbell, California

No need in carrying your clock to town for repairs. Let us call for it and deliver it when in order. Call Campbell 231. Page's Jewelry, 26 E. San Antonio.

"The Rock," Religious Drama To Be Played Here Sunday, May 11

Sunday evening, May 11, members of the Congregational church will present "The Rock," a religious drama in three acts. The play shows the psychological development of Peter from the hot-tempered, ambitious young fisherman who has come under the influence of the great Leader to the broken man who at last humbly and dimly sees what he must become in order to fulfill the name which has been given to him.

Cecil Cutting, as Peter, does a difficult part with fine sympathy and understanding. The role of the young wife, who maintains her trust in the stormy Peter even to the end, is played by Elsie Merrill. Bernard Robson is the rich merchant who tempts Peter with great wealth, and Ruth Townsend is the flashing-eyed, scornful Mary of Magdala. The part of Peter's mother-in-law is played by Elin Swanson. Eugene Grattan is the physician, and Hervey Voge is a follower in the train of Mary Magdalene.

Mrs. T. A. Cutting is directing the play and Ebba Swanson is stage manager.

Between acts Miss Annette Merrill will sing soprano solos appropriate to the atmosphere of the play.

Dr. H. H. Gill Spoke At 41st Anniversary Of Congregatnl Church

The Campbell Congregational church celebrated its 41st birthday at a dinner and meeting at the church commencing at 6:30 Thursday evening. Nearly 100 people were present.

After the dinner Dr. H. H. Gill, superintendent of the Congregational churches of northern California spoke on the church work in local and larger fields. Dr. Gill is a good talker and the congregation was enthusiastic over his address.

Stephen Merrill favored with two solos.

Mrs. Marshall Ross, only living charter member of the institution, gave a brief history of the local church. Rev. J. H. Bennett acted as chairman and conducted the service.

The annual meeting of the Campbell-Los Gatos Prune and Apricot Growers association was held at the grammar school last evening.

Percy Dunlap, Al Covey, H. C. Smith were among a party who went clamming at the coast early Sunday morning. They returned about 9 o'clock with a good mess of shellfish.

Pomona Grange Will Meet With Campbell Saturday, May 10

Last Tuesday evening the Orchard City Grange held its regular meeting with S. N. Hedegard, worthy master, presiding over the business session.

From the farm and orchard committee, L. L. Merrill, Fred Getchell, W. R. Coupland, G. L. Husted, Harry Barns and H. G. Keesling gave reports. A committee headed by Mrs. F. Bartholomew reported for home economics committee and W. H. Woodbury reported for the legislative committee.

Saturday, May 10, the Pomona Grange will meet with Orchard City at the Campbell high school. Dr. W. H. Crothers, C. H. Whitman, George Whitney, H. C. Hagen, H. V. Archibald and E. Whightman compose the committee in charge.

Auxiliary Card Party

A successful card party was given by the ladies of the auxiliary of the Grange Saturday evening at the community hall. A substantial increase in the Grange building fund resulted from the affair which was directed by Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Bartholomew and Mrs. H. G. Mitchell.

National Transcribers Society Solicits Funds

Mrs. Kathereene Schleef and Miss Melva Leonard (blind) are in the community soliciting funds for the National Transcribers society, working out of the Santa Cruze office.

All money secured through this solicitation will be used to pay blind workers for transcribing books into the Braille system for other blind people to read. It is a good cause and is receiving the support of business men, service clubs and chambers of commerce everywhere.

REDUCED FARES ANNOUNCED FOR HANFORD EVENT

Announcement of roundtrip excursion fares in connection with the home-coming celebration at Hanford, Calif., May 9, was made today by the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe railroads.

The reduced transportation for this event will apply from San Francisco, Stockton, Los Angeles and all intermediate stations, it was stated.

Sales dates for the excursion tickets will be May 7 and 8, with return limit of May 12.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Hedegard were delegates from the San Jose lodge to the state convention of Danna lodge held in San Francisco last week.

Heads University

Walter Williams, starting as printer's devil in a country newspaper office, founded the first School of Journalism and has been made President of the University of Missouri.

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VOTE FOR
Hall S. Schrader
For
County Recorder

An Efficient Business Man makes a good County Official

Primary, August 26, 1930

NEW SHOES
FROM
OLD ONES
Come in and let us tell you what this means.
We do not cobble shoes, we rebuild them.
We use the famous Goodyear Welt System.

THE CAMPBELL SHOE HOSPITAL
Opposite Bank
Campbell, California

BOYS!

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO have a 350-shot, lever action DAISY AIR RIFLE? With vacation only a few weeks away now is the time to insure your vacation fun by securing one of these fine air rifles FREE.

We want twelve or more boys to each get four yearly subscriptions to the PRESS at $1.50 a year. A two-year subsciption at $3 counts as two separate subscriptions.

Here's your chance to get an air gun for a morning's work.
Don't Miss It!

THE CAMPBELL PRESS

The Press

wishes to secure correspondents from all of the districts which comprise the Campbell community—in other words, the various districts of the Campbell Union High School district. Women who would care to undertake the task of getting their district's news and opinions before the rest of the people should be in close touch with their community and should be willing to write even te smallest items. The remuneration will of necessity be small but the efforts of the correspondents woud have the added reward of the appreciation of the entire Campbell community . . . .

KIWANIS NOTES
By Heck

The Rush-Baggott treaty, the origin of Kiwanis International love feasts, was the subject of a very interesting talk at luncheon today. Attorney John Burnett of San Jose gave an instructive discourse on this remarkable convention which is duplicated in only one other international boundary in the world, and that between two republics in South America, Chile and Argentine. The bond of friendship existing on these boundaries is growing stronger year by year and is one of the greatets arguments presented in favor of disarmament.

The only guns on our border are those on Puget Sound, maintained by both countries as protection against foreign invasion.

The strong friendship of our northern neighbors has done much to smooth the troubled waters between the United States and Great Britain and has had its effect in bringing about the present armaments between these two powers.

Herbert Lee of Santa Cruz will speak on Hawaii next Tuesday noon and Ed Wesendanger, who is getting pointers on that "sea spot" preparatory to visiting it next month will be chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Miracle returned Wednesday from a week's visit with friends and relatives in Oakland. They left immediately for Big Bend.

—c—

Horace Person was a business visitor in Tulare last week.

Cambrian Home and School Club To Stage Play Saturday, May 3

Saturday evening, May 3, the Cambrian Home and School club will observe community night with a home talent play which has been purposely written by the faculty of the Cambrian school for this event. The title of the play is "The Coon Hollow Improvement and Literary Society in 1890."

The cast includes Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bachman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Keesling, H. Gullick, Louis Shelley, Joseph Bohnett, Mrs. E. C. Young, Mrs. J. Anderson, Mrs. James, Wanda Witherspoon and Hazel Cilker.

Homer Murty has sold the equipment of his shoe repair shop to a concern in Salinas. The purchasers freighted the machinery down toSalinas by truck this evening.

Heads Grain Farmers

C. E. Huff of Salina, Kansas, just lected president of the Farmers ational Grain Corporation, nation cooperative marketing agency.

FIELD'S STORE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS

Globe A-1 Flour, 24½ lb. sack	$1.00
Dox Wahsing and Cleaning compound, 2 pkgs.	27c
Council Sliced Dried Beef, 5 oz. jar	27c
Snowdrift, 3 lb. can	71c
Vermont Maid Syrup, 12 oz. jug	25c
Allgood Vegetable Salad, No. 1 can	22c
Morning Brand Milk, 3 tall cans, 25c , 6 small	25c
Beckwith Figs, No. 1 can	21c
Doxsee's Pure Clam Broth, 2 picnic tins	25c
Golden Age Spaghetti, Noodles, etc., 2 pkgs.	27c
Hershey's Cocoa, ½ lb. can	15c

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127 SERVICE AND DEPENDABILITY

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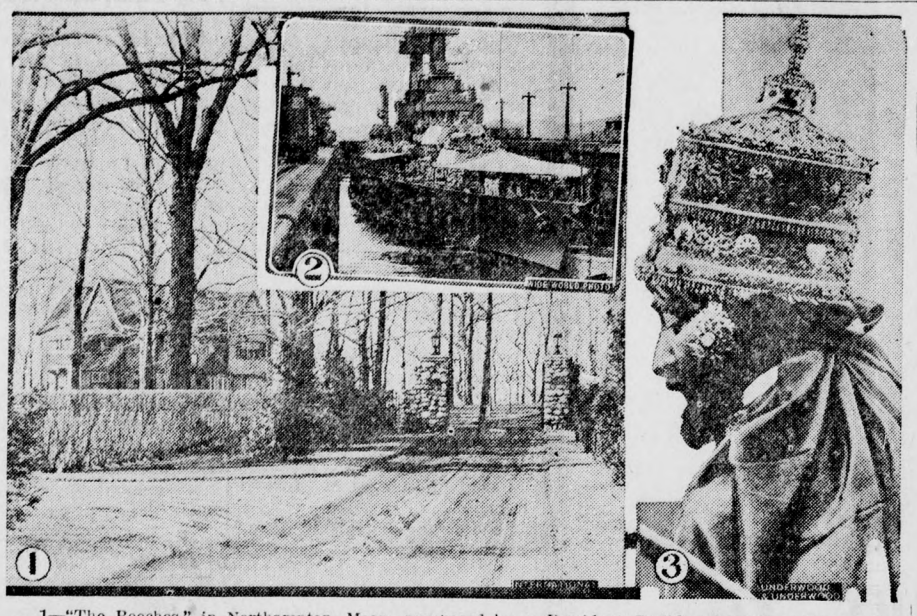


1—"The Beeches," in Northampton, Mass., purchased by ex-President Coolidge for his residence. 2—U. S. S. California, flagship of the battle fleet, passing through the Panama canal on the way to maneuvers at Guantanamo. 3—Ras Taffari, who has proclaimed himself emperor of Abyssinia, following the defeat of the rebels and the death of Empress Zauditu.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Illinois Republicans Name Ruth Hanna McCormick For U. S. Senator.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

RUTH HANNA McCORMICK, daughter of one former United States senator and widow of another, may be the first woman to be elected a member of the highest deliberative body in the land. Her nomination for the high office by the Republicans of Illinois was an event of national importance, and it also has international implications, for the chief issue she raised in her primary campaign was American adherence to the World court, which she unreservedly opposes. Senator Charles S. Deneen, whose seat was the prize in the contest, favors such adherence with the reservations now pending, and his decisive defeat must be taken to indicate that the Republican voters of Illinois stand with Mrs. McCormick in this matter. This may not be true of Chicago, where the fight was complicated and probably decided by party factional strife.

If Mrs. McCormick is to be elected she must defeat at the polls that former Illinois senator and seasoned political campaigner, Col. James Hamilton Lewis, who easily won the Democratic nomination. The colonel is an avowed wet, and says he will make his campaign largely upon the liquor issue, with attacks on the Hoover administration and Hoover policies thrown in for good measure. Mrs. McCormick has supported the Eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act and may expect the hearty support of the various dry organizations.

Aside from personalities and issues, the victory of Mark Hanna's daughter is notable as "the first conspicuous and unequivocal acknowledgment of the full implication of the Nineteenth amendment," in the words of the Chicago Tribune. As such it arouses the enthusiasm of the nation's women and the interest of every one. Mrs. McCormick is now a congressman at large, and among the first to congratulate her were the other six women who are members of the lower house.

Reports that unduly large sums were spent in the Illinois Republican senatorial primary campaign may be investigated by the senate. Some weeks ago Senator Norris of Nebraska introduced a resolution for the creation of a special campaign fund inquiry committee for this year, and it was unanimously approved last week by the committee on privileges.

LOBBYING activities of the Methodist board of temperance, prohibition and public morals were the subject of a warm interchange of opinion before the senate committee on lobbies. Congressman Tinkham of Massachusetts appeared before the committee to ask that the political doings of the board be investigated, and he supported his case with much documentary evidence as well as with vigorous argument. Senator Walsh of Montana, although a Catholic, came to the defense of the Methodist organization. Tinkham, it may be unnecessary to say, is a wet and Walsh is a dry.

Tinkham next day presented a similar case against the Federal Council of Churches and the Anti-Saloon league, and the committee decided to call for the books and records of the three organizations.

The lobby committee, which had heard John J. Raskob, chairman of tthe Democratic national committee, defend his liberal gifts of money to the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, also heard Josephus Daniels and other dry Democrats attack the motives of Mr. Raskob and condemn him for giving money to elect wet Republicans and defeat dry Democrats." Many of Raskob's assailants demand that he resign his chairmanship, but he has shown no sign of intending to do so.

FINDING the adoption of a complete five-power treaty impossible at this time, the naval parley delegates in London decided to quit after signing a pact, the outlines of which were stated as follows:

A five-power agreement between Great Britain, America, Japan, France and Italy on the following terms:

1. Postponement for five years of replacement of capital ships scheduled by the Washington treaty in 1922.

2. Extension of the aircraft carrier category to include carriers not exceeding 10,000 tons, the armament of which shall be limited to six-inch guns.

3. Definition of coast guard and other small ships exempt from limitation.

4. Classification of warships and methods for permanent limitation by global and category tonnage.

A five-power agreement prohibiting the destruction of merchant ships by submarines, unless the passengers and crew of the captured craft are placed in safety.

A three-power agreement between America, Great Britain and Japan on the lines previously given in these columns, providing for reduction of battleship fleets and limitation of cruisers, destroyers and submarines as in the Reed-Matsudaira plan.

This entire program was announced by Secretary Stimson with the full approval of the other delegates and was announced in parliament by Prime Minister MacDonald. Meanwhile Briand, French foreign minister, and Dino Grandi, chief of the Italian delegation, had had a conference and agreed that their nations could not yet reach an accord in the matter of navies, but that further discussions should take place in Geneva when the League of Nations meets in May.

M. Briand later explained that France is ready to pledge not to construct any capital ships during the interim until 1936, unless Germany, through building additional units of the Ersatz Preussen type, forces her to do so.

It was understood the proposed treaty and instruments would be ready for signing by April 17 and that the American delegation would sail for home April 22 on the Leviathan.

DRY law violations and prosecutions are increasing the population of the federal prisons at the rate of one every 68 minutes, according to statistics issued by the Department of Justice. Between June 30, 1929, and April 1, 1930, the number of federal prisoners both in federal penal institutions and local jails, mounted from 19,349 to 25,626, an increase of 6,277 in nine months.

Approximately 75 per cent of the increase, according to the Department of Justice estimates, was due to convictions under the Volstead and Jones laws.

Attorney General Mitchell has filed in the Supreme court a brief, to be used when the case of James E. Farrer of Boston is reached, which is designed to bring a decision as to whether the liquor buyer is equally guilty with the seller. The Federal District court for Massachusetts held that the purchase of liquor from a bootlegger was not "prohibited by the Volstead act" and dismissed the indictment against Farrer. The attorney general argues that the failure of congress to specify that purchases from a bootlegger should be an offense should not be construed by the courts as meaning that congress did not intend to make such purchases an offense.

THE administration of the $20,000,000 Farmers' National Grain corporation, the first national co-operative set up by the federal farm board, was turned over at a meeting in Chicago to stockholders representing 21 regional farmers' grain marketing associations.

Nineteen farmer stockholders were named on the new board of directors of the grain sales co-operative, which takes the place of the original board which incorporated the organization. Two of these original directors were dropped—P. A. Lee, Grand Forks, N. D., and H. G. Keeney, Omaha, Neb. The five new directors added are: E. E. Kennedy, Kankakee, Ill., Farmers' Union; C. B. Steward Omaha, Neb., Farmers' West Central Grain co-operative; Oscar Slosser, Astoria, Ohio, Ohio Farmers' Grain and Supply association; F. J. Wilmer, Rosalia, Wash., president North Pacific Grain Growers' association, and W. J. Kuhrt, Minneapolis, Northwest Grain association.

C. E. Huff, Salina, Kan., was elected president; John Manley, Enid, Okla., vice president, and Lawrence Farlow, Bloomington, Ill., secretary.

MAHATMA GANDHI'S campaign against the British government in India was not going quite to his liking, although the movement was spreading in various districts. The trouble is that the English refrained from martyrizing him personally. Two of the ascetic leader's sons and numerous others were arrested for violating the government salt monopoly laws, and one of the sons was sentenced to prison. But Gandhi, up to the time of writing, had not been taken into custody. Annoyed by the tactics of the British authorities, who were seizing the illicit salt the Nationalists were making from sea water, Gandhi so far abandoned his non-resistance policy as to advise his followers to hang onto the salt, if possible.

TROUBLES for the Chinese Nationalist government are multiplying. Not only is there open warfare between it and Gen. Yen Hsi-shan, ruler of Shansi province, but now the rapid growth of Communism in the southern provinces is causing great alarm. Wealthy Cantonese merchants and bankers are co-operating with the government of Canton in raising a fund and equipping a "Chinese Anti-Red army" which is to be trained by foreign military tacticians.

RAS TAFFIRI, who became co-ruler of Abyssinia in 1928, has proclaimed himself emperor. This action is the sequel of the crushing defeat of revolting tribes, the killing in battle of Ras Gugas Wali and the death next day of the Empress Zauditu, wife of Ras Gugas.

CALVIN COOLIDGE has completed two sections of the 500-word history of the United States which is to be inscribed on Mount Rushmore in the Black Hills, and they have been made public. They are as follows:

"In the year of our Lord, 1776, the people declared the eternal right to seek happiness, self-government, and the Divine duty to defend that right at any sacrifice.

"In 1787, assembled in convention, they made a charter of perpetual union of free people of sovereign states, establishing a government of limited powers, under an independent President, congress, and court, charged to provide securities for all citizens in their enjoyment of liberty, equality and justice."

The other sections will deal with expansion of American territorial dominion westward, the Louisiana purchase, the admission of Texas, the admission of California, the settlement of boundary questions with England and Oregon and the cutting of the Panama canal.

MAY day was proclaimed as Child Health day by President Hoover, with the reminder that "we shall fall short of our highest aspirations if we fail to practice all that science can give in service of our fundamental assets—our children."

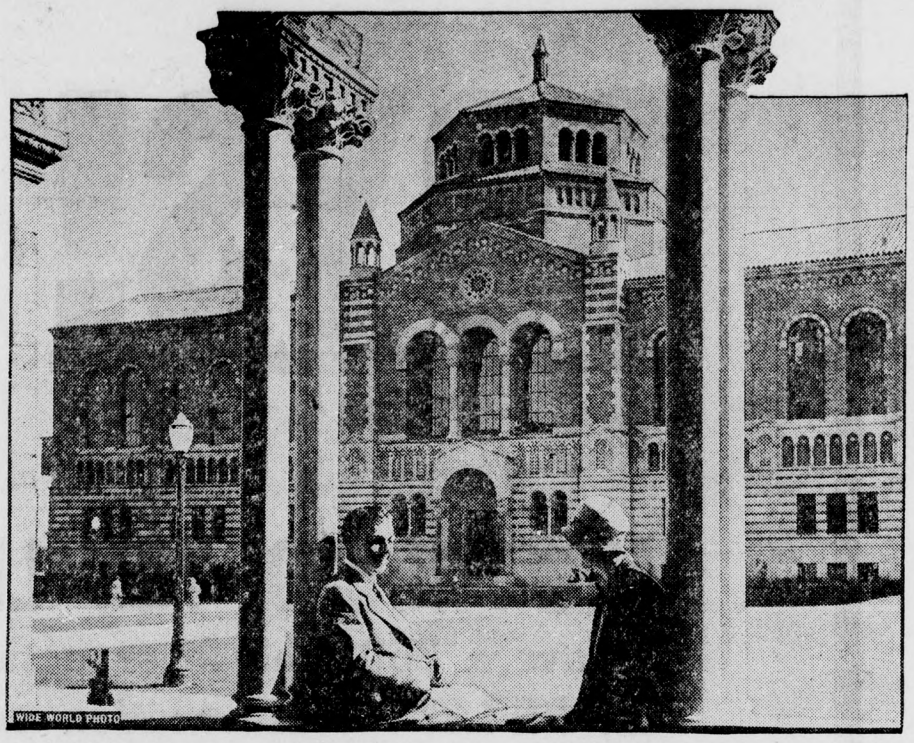
The President called upon all people and all agencies interested in boys and girls "to assist every reasonable effort of their communities to make this a day for organizing and co-ordinating interest in child health."

ONE hundred years ago, on April 10, 1830, eighty-one frontiersmen with a train of covered wagons set out from St. Louis to blaze a trail to and across the Rockies. So on Thursday of last week, another band of men with ten covered wagons borrowed from historical societies and collectors started from the same place on the route to Oregon. This was the beginning of a series of events arranged to celebrate the Covered Wagon centennial. There will be festive gatherings all along the Oregon trail and the whole affair will last until December 29 in accordance with a proclamation by President Hoover.

HOG ISLAND, which during the war was the biggest ship yard in the world, has been sold by the government to Philadelphia and will be transferred into the largest air-marine-rail terminus in the country. The Quaker city pays Uncle Sam $3,000,000 for a total area of 946 acres.

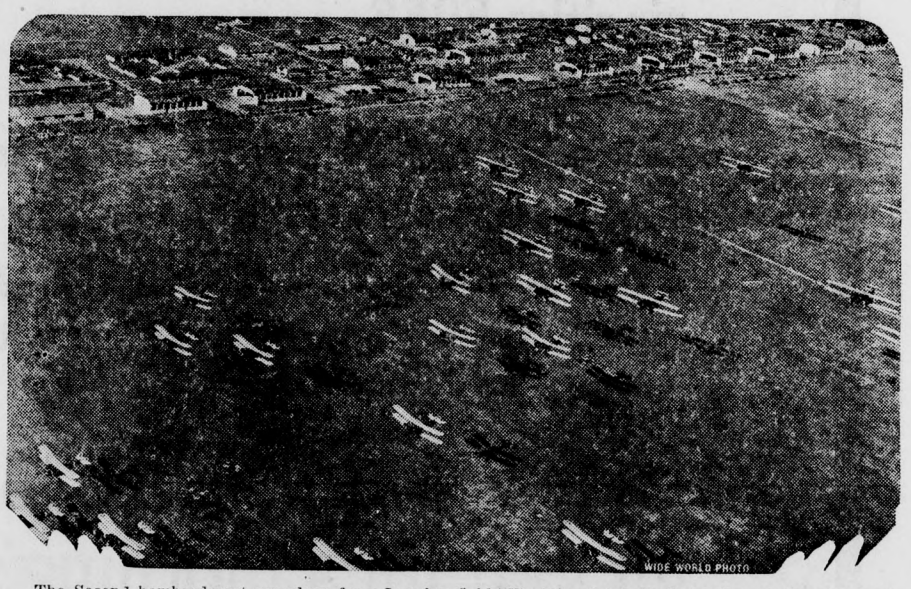
(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

U. of C.'s Beautiful New Library in Los Angeles



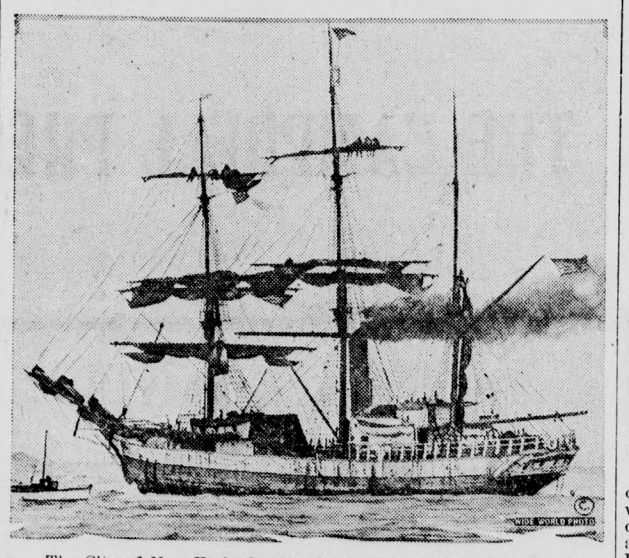
Impressive ceremonies marked the dedication of the new site of the University of California at Los Angeles. Erected at a cost of more than $3,500,000, the new buildings, representing the nucleus of a thirty-million dollar building program, were formally presented to the state of California. The photograph shows a view of the library.

Army's Fighting Birds in Maneuvers in West



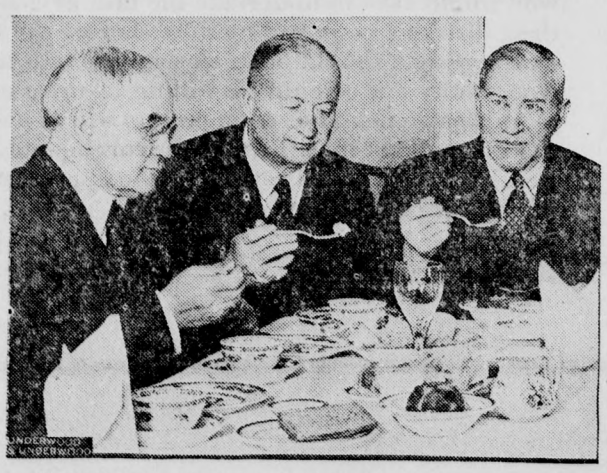
The Second bombardment squadron from Langley field, Virginia, flying in formation at the air corps maneuvers held at Mathers field outside Sacramento, Calif. Hangars are seen in the background.

Back From the Antarctic Wastes



The City of New York, flagship of Rear Admiral Byrd's expedition to the Antarctic continent, entering the harbor of Dunedin, New Zealand, after fifteen months at the southern end of the world.

"Spring Platter" for Congressmen



Representatives Abernathy of North Carolina, Purnell of Indiana and Britten of Illinois enjoying the "spring platter" introduced in restaurants in the Capitol by Dr. G. W. Carver, congressional physician, and warranted to tone up the systems of the lawmakers. The platter consists of: Mold of tomato aspic stuffed with raw carrots, cabbage chopped small, rye toast, cream cheese, baked apple and choice of drinks.

DEFEATS DENEEN

Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, congressman-at-large from Illinois, was nominated by the Republicans of that state for United States senator, defeating Senator Charles S. Deneen, who sought renomination. Mrs. McCormick is the daughter of the late Senator Hanna and the widow of Senator Medill McCormick.

DIGGING HIS WAY

Otho von Berg, young German baron, digging ditches in Hawaii so that he may earn enough money to continue on his way around the world. He was sent to Canada last year, with five other students, to study agriculture.

"Aladdin's Modern Lamp"

By rubbing his magic lamp, Aladdin, famous in fairy tales, summoned a wonderful genie, a spirit of unlimited power, who carried out his every wish. Sparkling palaces gleaming with a thousand lights—a princess for his bride—wealth, luxury, power.

Aladdin's Modern Lamp—the fairy tale come true! Today we all have Aladdin's power at our command; such luxury and such inventions for our pleasure and convenience as even Aladdin did not dream of or hope for.

Light, heat, transportation, power. Our public utilities of today have placed millions of horse-power at our command to be summoned at our lightest wish. And more, they have made this vast power available to us at a cost within the easy reach of everyone.

The most successful people are those who have learned how to put these modern power-slaves to work for them; whose standard of living has been raised; whose pleasures have been increased, labors lightened, energies conserved.

And, as with the individual, so with the community. The *outstanding* community of today is the one whose people demand and make use of *every modern convenience* in lighting, heating, transportation and power; who invite public utilities to serve them, and make it attractive for these modern genii to gratify their every wish.

Are we, as individuals of this community, raising our standard of living and keeping our place in the march of progress by making use of the millions of horse-power at our command in

CAMPBELL

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Curry Bldg. Campbell, Calif.

DR. ERNEST A. ABBOTT
Dentist
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Phone San Jose 2447

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
Chris Anderson, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings. Fred Getchell, Noble Grand,
Ralph Gardner, Secretary

ORCHARD CITY GRANGE
Meets second and fourth Tuesday Evenings at I. O. O. F. Hall.
S. N. Hedegard, Worthy Master
Edna F. Keesling, Worthy Secty.

Patriarchial Branch I. O. O. F.
Barnes Encampment No. 77
Meets first and third Wednesday evenings at I. O. O. F. hall in Campbell.
H. A. Pratt,
Chief Patriarch.
E. A. Draper,
Scribe.

PROBATE OF WILL

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA.

In the matter of the Estate of Walter Robert Copley, also known as Walter R. Copley, also known as W. R. Copley, Deceased:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition for the probate of the Will with Codicil thereto of Walter Robert Copley, also known as Walter R. Copley, also known as W. R. Copley, deceased, and for the issuance to J. C. Ainsley and Ernest A. Priestley of Letters Testamentary has been filed in this Court and that Thursday the 15th day of May, A. D. 1930, at 9:30 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. Three of said Court, at the Court House, in the City of San Jose, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

Dated April 25th, A. D. 1930.
HENRY A. PFISTER,
Clerk.
(SEAL) By C. O. WINANS,
Deputy Clerk.
Bohnett, Hill & Campbell (34-5-6)
Attorneys for Petitioners.

NOTICE OF LIEN HOLDER'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has a lien upon that certain CHEVROLET TRUCK, Engine number MG78044 (1924 make), California (1929) License number 7G4879, for the sum of $12 plus costs, for repairs, storage, etc.

That said sum is more than twenty (20) days past due, and to satisfy said lien the undersigned will sell said Chevrolet Truck at public auction at Campbell Garage at number 91 West Campbell Ave., Campbell, California, on Thursday, the 15th day of May, 1930, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day.
(34-5-6) E. W. PRESTON.

C. U. H. S. Alumni Council Will Meet Wednesday Evening

A council meeting of the Campbell Union High School Alumni association will be held at the high school Wednesday evening. Work on the reunion is progressing rapidly and the plans are to be discussed further at this meeting. Dan Yeager will be in charge. All members of the council are asked to be present.

School Notes

The high school students were given opportunity to view the eclipse Monday morning at 10:30 and at 10:55. Everyone was cautioned not to look directly at the sun but to use smoked glass or a bit of overexposed film. All the students were interested and even with all the excitement perfect order was kept.

—CUHS—

Last Wednesday the biology class, under the supervision of Miss Boesch, went to Guadalupe on a field trip. They brought back a collection of wild flowers and numerous cases of poison oak.

—CUHS—

Preparations for the high school operetta, "Tulip Time," are well under way and the cast is working very hard to make it a success. The art classes are working on the scenery and the costumes are being made by the sewing classes.

—CUHS—

THE VILLAGE LOAFER
With Apologies to Longfellow

Under the spreading walnut tree
The village loafer stays.
The man, a lazy life he leads,
With naught but idle days.

His brow is never wet with sweat,
For he earns not what he can,
And dares look no one in the face
For he owes most every man.

Week in, week out from morn till night,
You can see him standing so,
For there he stays the whole day long,
Till the evening sun is low.

Laughing, rejoicing, idling,
Onward through life he goes.
Nothing attempted, nothing done;
He earns no night's repose.

Donald Soutar.—

—CUHS—

The junior class has been writing personal essays in English. The following are some of the results.

KEN

Ken says little, but spends most of his time day-dreaming, wandering or playing, except when he attends school. He dislikes greatly to talk about school, or have it mentioned to him; but still he will spend his whole evening doing arithmetic or writing sentences that he laboriously copys from his third grade reader.

It is Ken's duty to get the the paper in the morning. On this occasion it takes him nearly 15 minutes to lace one shoe, because he always has hopes that someone else will do his task for him. There is, however, speed in the boy when occasion arises, but it never shows up when work is near at hand.

Ken likes to eat and he mourns or rejoices according to his taste, at the things set before him. His appetite is great enough for any full grown, hard-working man.

He always hears the call for meals; but at other times one may call and call for him, without getting an answer. Then a minute later Ken will appear and say that he never heard anyone call. Maybe he was just having a day dream, or else just making himself think that he did not hear, which is one of his favorite pastimes.

Slingshots! Every day one is made! They are usually a little different for he works on them, trying to make them long distance shooters and then there is always the grand search for prongs.

Ken walks with a springy step, and away he whitsles merrily, hurrying to get out of some minor task that has been thrust upon him. There he is again, out in the open fields patiently waiting for a pheasant that had just given its familiar call, or perhaps wending his way stealthily through the tall mustard in search of a brood of quail that he feels sure is hiding ther.

—Dorothy Todd.

—CUHS—

FORGOTTEN

The little stone boy in the once beautiful garden still stands. He was at one time the center of attraction. Children played by his side, and tried to solve the mystery of what caused the water to shoot up out of the mouth of the little stone fish that he held.

No longer do tiny gold fish swim about in the pond below him. The boy is forgotten along with the disappearance of his tiny golden friends. The gardens surrounding his domain are overgrown with flowers and weeds alike. No care is given that corner of the yard since Babe, the darling of the family, went her lonely way to the stars.

It has been years since the little stone boy was last talked to, but he still stands and watches for Babe to return and bring his corner of the garden back to life.

—Mildred Herschbach.

—CUHS—

ANN

Ann is a kind old woman, past middle-age. She comes every Monday to do the washing. Any one can tell when Ann is approaching for she is always whistling her favorite tune, "The Wearin' of the Green." She is always joking and wears a broad smile even when her clouds have no silver lining. The only real difficulty in Ann's life is her stoutness. She is as fat as a roll of butter. This causes her much trouble in getting around. Her jolly, happy disposition, however, finds an outlet in kindness to animals, and I have noticed our cat and dog watching for her on wash day.

On arriving Monday morning she begins to wash, stopping once in a while to stretch her back, or to do a little jig to keep her blood circulating; or sometimes, she stoops with much difficulty to recover a hairpin whihc has fallen to the floor. Ann has a wonderful complexion, even though she is the mother of eight children and has spared herself no care in rearing them.

I do not know what we should do if Ann went away. The place would be lacking something, like pictures on the wall, or the absence of flowers in the garden.

—Mark Pasquin.

Woman's Club toH old Annual Business Meet

The annual business meeting of the Country Woman's club will be held Monday, May 5, at the community hall. Every member is being urged, it is reported, to be present as a majority of the members is necessary for the transaction of business.

Mrs. C. C. Byrnes and daughter have returned from their recent trip to Berkeley to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Byrnes.

Pundita Cirlce Will Meet With Mrs. L. J. Carboni Wednesday

The Pundita Circle will meet with Mrs. L. J. Carboni at her home on Santa Clara-Los Gatos road Wednesday afternoon, Aril 30.

The program is in charge of Mrs. M. E. Purmort and Mrs. E. K. Clendenning and the topic is "Mexico."

Mrs. Harry C. Smith, who recently made a trip into Mexico will read a paper and display interesting photographs of the subject.

J. H. Wehmeyer is suffering from a wrist sprained when he attempted to crank a car.

Radio owners desiring copies of "Voice of the Air," bimonthly publication, may have them delivered to their door free by phoning Campbell 66, or calling on
Dunlap & Smily

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NEW

Have you seen it?

It's stunning-looking on a car, this new and bigger Goodyear HEAVY DUTY Balloon. The extra-thick All-Weather Tread armors a sturdy 6 ply SUPERTWIST CORD carcass—to give you extra endurance, extra miles.

Costs YOU no more than an ordinary heavy duty. Before you buy another tire, see how much more we offer for your money—PLUS YEAR ROUND SERVICE!

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31x5.25	10.25
33x6.00	13.65

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31x5.25	13.65
33x6.00	16.45

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By Terry Gilkison

WHAT'S THE NAME OF YOUR NEW CANARY BIRD, PINKY?
TWEET
TWEET
JOE!
OH! SO YOU CALL YOUR BIRD JOE? DOES THAT STAND FOR JOSEPH OR FOR JOSEPHINE?
TWEET
WE DON'T KNOW! THAT'S WHY WE CALL IT JOE!
TERRY GILKISON
Pinky Dinky JINGLES
FROM MORRIS LASSY- RAMSEY SCHOOL, MILAN, ILL.
I HAVE A LITTLE DOG NAMED SPOT
WHENEVER I CALL HIM HE IS ON THE DOT